Y. M C. Association-Address by Rev DR. CUMMINGS .- The regular monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city was held last Monday night at the Trinity Church The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr O. C. Wight, and was opened with reading from the Scriptures and prayer by Dr Cummings.

After a statement by the President of the state of the Association, the change of its management to that of a board of managers, instead of the old way of a standing committee, and the success attending the change, the Secretary read the new By-Laws. As the objects and plans of the Association are well described in these By Laws, we give an abstract of

The first artic's prescribes the order of busi-

De:s The second and third articles we give entire: Article II -Sec. 1. The various interests and objects of the association shall be divided, as be eafter specified, into fifteen departments, each of which shall be entrusted to some one member of the Beard, who alone shall be responsible to that body for the management of said department, and who shall report verbally at each regular meeting.

Sec. 2. Each member shall nominate to the Board four members of the association (of whom two at least shall be active members) taken from his own division, who, together with himself as chairman, shall, if approved, constitute the committee upon the department

in his charge. Sec. 3. The President of the association shall be ex officio a member of each of these regular committees and shall be notified of all meetings thereof.

See. 4 The regular committees shall be as follows, (the functions and duties of any of which may, if necessary, be fixed by the Board in a special resolution :) 1. On lectures and sermons, corresponding secretary, chair man ex officio. 2 On meetings, recording secretary, do. 3. On ways and means, treasurer, do. 4 On the library, librarian, do 5. On statistics, register, do. 6. On rooms. 7. On periodicals. 8. On printing and publication. 9. On visiting the sick. 10. On mission Sunday schools 11. On bible clas.es 12 On the city prison. 13 On the asylum 14 On employment. 15. On boarding houses.

Acticle III - Section 1. The city of Washington shall be divided into fifteen districts, each one of which shall be committed to one member of the board, whose duty it shall be to make himself acquainted with its condition, and report to the board for reference-or to the shairman of the proper committee himself-any field or opportunity for doing good which may legitimately be occupied by the Sec 2. So far as convenient, the division of

members, as provided in Art. III, Sec. 6 of the constitution, shall be such that the mem bers of each officer's division shall also be residents of the district committed to his charge, that they may assist him in carrying out the provisions of the preceding section. The President then introduced the orator of the occasion, Rev Dr. Cummings.

a lew orier introductory remarks, he asked: "To what class of society does vice address itself most? To whom is it most attractive? Not to the old-not to the middle aged,destruction that seems to await them, to enuman natura.

There is no city where so much vice awaits here to obtain employment; and find it, too-I almost said, unfortunately liere he is separated from the pure as eciations of hemano mother, no sister, brother, or father surdistance cannot reach him; here he is alone. His ill-furnished room presents no invitation of the day. He has a love for society, and he ness. The following is the bill f fare: goes forth to seck it Here is the turning Two center vases, with flowers beautifully a companion in their labors, and introduce him into the churches and societies, he will there find the company he desires, and conform, perhaps, to their habits.

You have begun in this good cause, I am glad to say; but you have only begun. Re member what you can do, and the secount you will be called on to render as to how you use your opportunities; do not hold back; attend all your mee.ings, and in all things work togother.

God has devolved a great responsibility on young men The pulpit, the bar-all the proyoung men. The most brilliant men the world has ever seen were young. Napoleon was young in the height of his fame; Talle rand was a young man when he conducted the diplomacy of Naroleon; go was Pitt; Wellington was a young man at the field of Water loo Young men have to bear the burden of

thrust aside the old men; we do not wish of the decasion, who lingered around his magthem to retire; we ask of them advice; we | nificent halls, a large number of them, until value their wisdom; we will be guided by their wisdom and be thankful for their prayers. We will tell them that the work devolves on of this last grand ball of the season in Wash the more vigorous-that the duty of the old ington society. men is to counsel, while the young men carry But before I take my seat, I will speak of

one way in which the young men can do much, and have already accomplished, even in this city, a great doal. Within the sound of the bell of this Church are children who are old in crime, who have never entered a church. Who will bring them to the sanctuary? The church does not attend to them ; they do not come within its influence. Your clergymen prepare elaborate discourses, and preach elequent sermons to those who attend on their ministry, but they do not go out to the highways and hedges and bring in these onteast children-those who have most need of instruction, never come within the sound of their voices.

The young men of Landon seeing this, trought these poor children into the institutions they called Ragged Schools, and accomplished in that way much good. The young men of your Christian Association have done much in the same way by the establishment of miseion schools in this city. They have gathered in children who never before attended any religious service, and are training them, by the help of good teachers, whom they have induced to take hold of this work.

Pustors feel that the day is too short for them to accomplish the work they see before them; they look around for assistance and they find it in these young men and it gladens their hearts and strengthens their hands to receive

such assistance. Young men in Washington, I entrest you to be diligent, self denying, and assiduous in this good work, and on your death bads you will be gladdened by the memories of the widow's hearts you have caused to sing for joy by having rescued their sons from wrotehed

ness and misery! May the God of all grace Mr. Langdon, the Superintendent of the Mission School, then gave an account of its success. He said they had established a Sunday school on O street, between Fifth and Sixth; they bad on their rolls about 150 names, and from 80 to 100 scholars were in regular atten-

He also said that they could not extend their school, for the room they occupied would hold no more. They had not collected the scholars; the children had come voluntarily, and they were well supplied with teachers. They wished to extend the benefits of the school, but could not for want of room. He then asked that the friends and members of the association would unite in procuring funds for the erection or rental of a suitable room for the school, and pledged himself to fill it with scholars who would not probably attend any other re-

The corresponding secretary of the Amer- early this morning.

ican Confederation of Young Men's Christian Associations then read a let er from the sec e- Mr. Dix on this subject to night will no doubt | Association of Georgeto en Cellege, before a convention of these associations was called to meet in Paris, and inviting delegates to be present from the United States. He then presented the following resolution;

with deep gratification learned of the proposed Ecumenical Convention of similar assothe society will gladly avail itself of any op-

Resolved. That the Young Men's Christian

Association of Washington City , D. C., have

which was passed:

The meeting then adjourned after prayer by Rev. Dr. Butler

portunity of being represented on this occa-

GREAT ATTRACTION AT THE NATIONAL THE-ATRE .- Mr. James E Murdoch, supported by the entire strength of the talented Museum company of Baltimore, under the management of Henry C. Jarrett, Esq., will appear as Hamlet, in Shakspeare's celebrated play of that name, at the National Theatre to-morrow evening. Mr. Murdech is too well known to the citizens of Washington to need any encomium at our hands He has long been an ornament to the American stage, and is looked upon as one of the best personators of the very difficult part of Hamlot, now on the stage ia Europe or America. Jos. Jefferson, grandson of old Tom Jefferson, who, in his time was the pride of the American stage and one of the best comedians that ever trod the boards, will appear in two of his most amusing characters, and will also chaunt " The doleful, dismal, and werry uncomfortable history of Wilkins and his Dinah," as sung by him with immense applause, in Baltimore, for thirty consecutive nights. Mr. Jefferson is an actor of rare parts, whose perfo mances will add greatly to the enjoyment of the evening As this company can perform but one night in Washington, we believe that the National Theatre will be crowded to witness the representations of so elegant a combination of American talent.

THE GRAND BALL LAST NIGHT -The ball at Browns' last night, probably the last grand affair of the kind of the season, was erjoyed by some five hundred ladies and gentlemen, as though determined that their last magnificent entertainment of the winter should be remembered as the happiest of them all. The ladies dining room of the establishment, decorated in capital taste, was thrown open for dancing shortly after 9 o'clock; when the guests who had previously assembled in the magnificent parlors and on the promenade of the house, flocked into the ball room at the first burst of the music of one of the popular and accomplished cotillon bands of our city.

Unfortunately the room was crowded, thus interfering with the comfort of the dancers. who nevertheless seemed to onjoy themselves vastly, as on all such occasions. Nearly all the distinguished public men now in Washington were there, as well as most of the ladies known as leaders in fashionable society of the Federal Metropolis. Half the Senate and joining, belonging to Mr. Robinson, very much orable Representatives formed a portion of the beautiful the public school house, a neat and new house mattern, have all been relieved and caree in a wonderful company, as well as many officers of the Army | soon caught and was injured so much that it and Navy, among them being gentlemen with, will be necessary to erect a new one. There emphatically, historial names. The ladies were five fire companies on the ground, and dressed very richly and with excellent tiste. they are entitled to credit for their industry. but to the young man. Who fill the houses of Indeed, we know not where, out of Paris, such debauchery-the haunts of dissipation? It is entertainments are more distinguished than the young man. Who fill early graves? The those given in Washington, for the exquisite ceived, by reference to our advertisement young men. And if there is aught can be skill and richness with which the fair sex at- columns, that "Prosperi's Band" has been redone to rescue this class from the imponding | tending them dress. Diamonds flashed all organized under the charge of Frederick around us, almost as brightly as at times the Prosperi. It had disbanded from some disagage in this work is the noblest prerogative of lustrous eyes of scores of the beautiful young greement among its members; but is believed girls who mingled in the dange. Costly bro- to be equal now if not superior to its former cades and laces, too, were very much the organization. It is Prosperi's band indeed, the young man as Washington. Many come | "mode" of the evening, serving to render the for there are three brothers of that name in scene very duzzling, indeed.

The supper came off in the gentlemen's charge of this so essential part of the entertainment, which reflected all possible credit to remain when he returns tired with the toils upon his skill as an artist in his line of busi-

point in his history. Should be enter any of arranged by Mrs Visser; four large fruit badly. The driver escaped by leaping from those haunts of the vicious from whence issue pyramids; four smaller fruit pyramids; four the sound of music and the voice of song, he large ornamental harps, formed of confections; will meet with persons ready to receive him two large pyramidal cakes; four fruit baskets with open arms and to initiate him stap by filled with pine apple cream; four varce, with step into a vicious course, until he is as bad as | different kinds of ice cream; ten fancy dishes them-eives. But should the young man be of Madeira, and ten of claret jelly; twentymet by a member of your association, who will four dishes of Charlotte ruse; eighteen dishes invite him to your cheerful and comfortable of blane mange; ice cream in the form of orderly Sergeant; after which the members reading rooms, and there introduce him to doves; eightice cream pyramids; four water ice Christian young men who will receive him as | pyramids; ten f uit cakes, beau ifully orna mented; six boned turkeys; eight large roasted turkeye; four rounds of beef; four hams; one saddle of very fine mutton; do of venison, the largest ever seen in Washington; a profusion of partridges, and pheasants, and reasted chickens, chicken salad, oysters in different styles, beef tongues, terrapins, and a large assortment of side dishoe.

All praised the skill of that indispensable gentleman on such occasions, Andrew Miles. the cook of the establishment, who was essen tially blessed, if we may judge from the rapidity with which the good things from under his fessions-are filled for the most part with hands disappeared. The neatness and elegance of the table furniture of the house (the supper service being from the celebrated manufactory of Daily & Haughwout, of New York attracted the attention of all, it being very richly and tastefully embelished -each piege, tao, bearing the names of the worthy proprictors in gilt or black letters. Mr. Marshal the day, and should qualify themselves for it. Brown, the bost, distinguished himself by his But by this do not understand me to wish to urbanity and kindness to all his many guests the near approach of daylight sent them home to dream over the fascinations and excitement

> THE MILITARY .- To-morrow being the anniversary of the birth day of the immortal Washington, many of our citizon soldiers intend to mark their patriotism by celebrating the event in a parade. The following are the names of some of the companies that we learn will appear on this occasion: National Guard, Capt Tate; German Yeagers, Capt. Swarts man; American Rifles Capt. Smith; Montgomers Guards, Capt. Key; George Washing- small children, who was compelled to take the ton Rifles, Capt. Chase, a new company just formed, which will make their first parade on and send them to a store and offer them for that day, and will be accompanied by the Boon Rifles, Capt. Bright, who will act as an offspring We were pleased to learn, however, escort to them; Union Infintry, Capt Les- that the benevolent storekeeper sent back the commodations in the large, airy, flag stone paved sella. Several meetings of the military will pillows, and he and some friends immediately and Dry Basements under the Star office, corner Pa be held this evening which may augment the relieved their present wants. If any of the number. It was the intention of the Marion charitable wish to know where to find the Rifles, Capt. Shekel', to have made a great display on the occasion, but owing to their not receiving their caps from Philade'phia they have postponed making their parade until the 10th of March, when the National Greys intend to act as a convoy to them.

CHAIRMEN OF CONNITTEES .- The following is the list of chairmen of the special committees of the Washington City Young Men's Christian Association:

Committee on lectures and se mors-Rev S H. Mynck.

Oa meetings - Jos. H. Bradley, Jr. on ways and means-Chas. W. Schreiner. On the library -J. A. Johnson. Qu statistics-F. L. Moore.

On rooms-Dr. L A. Edwards On periodicals-Wm. J. Rhees. On printing and publication-T. P. Morgan Oa visiting the sick-Wm. C. Langdon. On mission Sunday schools - Rev. J G. But-

On tible classes-II. J. Kershaw. On the city prison-U. H. Ridenour. On the asylum-M II. Miller. On employment-T. J. Magruder. On boarding houses -S. H. Young.

LENT.-To-day will begin the season anmally observed by a large portion of the Christian world, as a season of especial religious services before the celebration of Good Friday, which commemorates the Savior's Death, and Easter, the Pestival of his Resurrection. The Episcopal and Roman Catholic. Churches of this city were opened for worship this morning. There were special sermons for the day in both denominations.

fine band of music, from Richmond, Va., en will be delivered by A. H. Loughborough. routs for Baltimore, passed through our city Yesterday, Schiller's great play of the Rob-early this morning. Yesterday, Schiller's great play of the Rob-

letter of his addressed to a committee of gentlemen who requested him to lecture at Newark, New Jersey :

As regards the War in the East, which now interests are concerned than the balance of whom give a concert, last evening in differpower, or the ascendancy of nation. The ent parts of the building. The singing music, tonor of your note assures me that the people and conumdrams were very good. The foltiations, to be held in Paris, France, during of Newark will hear with candor my reasons lowing was received with great applance: the coming July; that their sympathies and | for thinking that that the "independence and prayers will accompany its session; and that | integrity of the Ottoman Empire" ought not to be longer sustained; but, that Christian Sovereignty, with guarantees to residents from Christian lands of either hemisphere, should be at once restored to the domain of the first | at our last quotations. Christian Empire, and to the places made pre cious by the most holy memories of he Chris-

tian Faith. All Christian people of whatever name or organization, must feel the same raptureus interest in the recovery of Jerusslem from the unholy and ignominious usurpation, under which it has languished so long. Even now, when the air is filled with the sullen whispers of the coming tornado, it becomes Christendom to rejoice rather than to be terrified at whatever means the will of God may appoint to break forever the force of Islam, to restore to Christian rule the Paradise of Faith. to make the city of Constantine the joy of the East, and the city of David the light of the world.

THE BALL GAME. - Yesterday, two sharpers we e arrested by Officer Charles Kimball, in the very act of showing "the elephant" to a green 'un. Their instrument was a ball, a perfect curiosity, which excited the attention of all present in the Magistrato's office. It is made of brass, is beautifully polished, and contains separate apartments inside. They told the person they had in hand that they were looking for the Patent Office for the purpose of having the ball, which they said was a bombshell, patented. There were two charges TREMIUMS AT THE FAIRS. WHITEHURST await a requisition from the Governor of Maryland, and on the other for trial at the Criminal Court. The names of these individuals are Stephen I vin and E A Howard, and they claim to be from Baltimore.

MACCALLISTER'S FAREWELL -This Prince of Magicians gives his farewell golden entertainment on Thursday, and then, quick presto, he starts for Richmend Upwards of \$2000 ia gold watches, jewelry, &: , have been given at these soirces recently in the most liberal and straightforward manner, to the satisfaction of all parties. A bumper at parting will no doubt be presented on this occasion when presented to the audience. Tickets only 50 cents and the farewell golden opportunity. Don't miss it.

FIRE.—Between seven and eight o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the carpenter shop belonging to Mr II. Lyles, and occupied by Mr. Wm. Thomas, on G near 6th street. The building was destroyed, and the shop ad-

PROSPERI'S CORNET BAND .- It will be perthe band now.

Accident -This morning as the 6 o'clock dining room, where two tables were spread train was arriving from Baltimore, the bag over its whole huge length. Mr. John Miller, gage wagon from the steamboat was entering round him; the influence of friends in the the fashionable confectioner, seemed to have the depot, some bystanders called to the driver that the cars were very near him. When the driver turned his head he found the train close upon him, and attempted to turn the herses off, but toe late. The car struck the horses and knocked them over, crippling one

> PRESIDENT'S MOUNTED GUARDS .- This com pany held a meeting last evening at their armory, when the following election took place: Sergeant Hamilton, of the Barracks, instructor to the company, and Wm. Hayward, were drilled and exercised by their newly elected Sergeant. THEATRE. - As this is postively the last time

> the moral drama of "True Southern Life" can be performed in this city, we would advise our citizens to visit the theatro this evening and witness the beautiful acting of little Louisa Parker, in the character of Eva. WATCH REURNS .- Was Stephens, John Wil-

> liams, Philip Schmidt, Win. Howard, Andrew Benny, and James Richrds, all vagrants, dismissed on condition of leaving the city or going to work; Hiram Allen, krunk in the market, fine and cost; Patrick Callahan, profacity, workhouse thirty days; Henry Smith, vagrant, do; Wm Miller, do., do.

GEORPHICWS CORRESPONDENCE.

The Weather-Case of Destitution-Mr Chandler's Lecture-Solemn Warning-Election - Dramatic Performance, &c. GRORGETOWN, Feb. 21, 1855.

The weather has again turned piercing cold, which, together with the water being cff the canal and navigation on the river not yet resumed, causes business to wear rather a dull aspect. This relaxation, however, will only serve to give our merchants an opportunity to

We believe there is as little real suffering among the poor in our city as any other of its size in the Union. Still there are some cases among modest retiring persors really distressing A case came to our knowledge yesterday. It was that of a poor widow, with several pillows from the bed upon which she lay sick sale to procure some bread for her suffering claritable wish to know where to find the family, they can do so by calling on Mr. Jesse Lip-comb, or the eides. carrier of the Star in Georgetown.

From the almost universal anxiety to hear the Hon. Mr. Chandler to morrew evening, Forrest Hall will doubless be crowded to overdowing. The hall will be comfortably scated, well warmed, and every attention will be paid by the gentlemanly officers and managers of the Young Catholics' Friend Society

to the comfort of the ladies and all others. The following solemn warning to young men who are inclined to dissipation, appears written in a very excellent hand upon the back of a \$2 note, which came into our possession yesterday morning : "This is the last of a fortune of \$20,000 left me by a widowed mother. All gone-all dissipated away. Com-menced on champaigne and ending on vile whicky. If this note should come into the him be warned of my fate-a drunkard's

doom." Our municipal election still causes but very little interest among our citizens. There seems to be in most quarters a very general inditference in relation to the result. Some feel disposed to turn the matter into a sort of ridicule by the publication of bogus tickets, in-tended evidently for the purpose of poking fun at each other. All, however, seem to relish the joke, and take it as intended merely for a species of pleasantry. Our own impression is that regular tickets for Council of both parties is yet behind the bush, and will not make their appearance until the morning of the election.

To-morrow will be celebrated by the Philodemic Society in the chapel of the college, at 3 o'clock. Washington's Farewell Address A MILITARY COMPANY, accompanied by a will be read by Scott B. Smith, and an oration

THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE -The lecture of Minstrel, were performed by the Dramatic tary of the European associations, giving no. draw a full house. To give our readers an very large audience. The young gentlemen tice that, during the month of July next, a idea of the subject Mr Dix proposes to dis- played their several parts with much credit ones, we give the following extract from a Mr. Dougherty, as Jim Baggs, kept the audi-

ence in a roar. There are two bands of serenaders in the college, called the "Harmoneaus" and the "Bononians" -the former composed of large er grosses the attention of mankind, far greater | boys, and the latter of small ones-both of "Why are the students of Georgetown Col-

> "Because they go out at five o'clock to look for the Evening Star!" The flour and grain markets remain steady

lege like astronomers?

SPECTATOR. SHORT AND SWEET, read it while you may,

Time is short -I know you cannot stay; But if your hair is gray, as white as snow, GILLMAN'S DYE will will make it black as crow, Amburn or brown, as you may desire— Ten minutes time is all 'twill require. For sale, wholesale and retail, by feb 21—3: Z. D. GILMAN, Pa. avenue.

THE POETRY OF PHYSIC.-AVER'S PILLS, glid sugar-shot, over the palate, but their energy, although wrapped up, is there, and tells with giant force in the very founda ions of disease. There are thousands of sufferer who would not wear their distempers if they knew they

could be cured f r 2: cents.

Try Ayer's Pill and you will know it. Purify the blood and disease will be starved out. C cause the system from impurities and you are cured al

Take this best of all Purgatives, and Scrofula, Indigestion Weakuess, Headache, Backache, Side Ache, Jaundice, Rheu mati-m, deraygements of the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels all derangements and all diseases which a purgative remed can reach, fly before them like darkness before the Sun. Read r, if you are suffering from any of the numero complaints they cure suffer no more-the remedy has been rovided for you, and it is criminal to neglect it.

That Ayer's Cherry Pectural is the best medicine for a Cough, is known to the whole world, and that Ayer's Pill are the best of all Pills, is known to those who have used

Prepared by DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass., -Aud sold Z. D. GILMAN, Washington.

G. M. LINTHICUM, Georgetown.

JAS. COOK & CO., Fredericksburg, and by all Druggiste

a bombshell, patented. There were two charges still in the ascendance. The juries of each of the lat against them; upon one they were hold to fairs at Baltimore, Richmond, and New York awarded their highest premiums to J. H. W. for their superlority of Pho-tograp's, Stereoscopes and Daguerrectypes exhibited. Mr. W. also received two Medals at the World's Fair, London, and a premium at Crystal Palace, New York. Also, the first awards of the Marylan I Institute for thre years past.
Whitehurst's Gallery in this city is on Pa. avenue, between the 17

WATCHES .- Members of Congress and others i want of a first rate timekeeper would do well to make a selection at once that their quality may be thoroughly test ed before leaving the city. M. W. GALT & BRO'S assortment was never so complete as at present, embracing every description, all warranted, and at prices certainly as low as

similar articles can be purchased for in any city i country.

M. W. GALT & BRO., city in this Jan 20 -dif Pa. avenue between 9th and 10th sts READY MADE CLOTHING FOR GENTLEYEN AND nearly \$500 in golden favors will again be NOAH WALKER & CO., under Browns' Hotel. Their stock ombrace the Palitot or Surtout Overcoat, Oversacks, shaped and neglages; Talmas, black and blue Clota Dress Coats, Frock Coats of all fashionable colors, Cassimer, Busines Suites, tich Velvet Vests, Silks, &c., black doeskin Cassimer Suites, rich vervet vests, sinks, &c., black doesn't cashiner, figured Cassimer, and plain Cassimer Pantaloons. For the youth—Jackets, Pants, Vests, Overcoats, &c. As they are their own manufacturers they are enabled and will sell at the very lowest prices. Shirts of superior fit, Collars, Gioves, The Act of his attics always on hand.

Ties, &c., of late styles always on hand. FOR BRONCHITIS, Throat Diseases, Hac'ting Cough, and the effects of improdent use of Mercury, no med-icine has ever been discovered which has effected such cures as Carter's Spanish Mixture. manner, by the great purifier of the blood, Carter's Spanish The case of Mr. T. H. Ransey alone should satisfy any

67 Joe SHILLINGTON receives all the new Books and News papers as fast as published. He is agent for Harper's and all the other Magazines, and our readers will always find large and good assortment of Elana Books and Stationery a ats Bookstorg, Odson Building, cor Ps. avenue and 4% at.

who doubt. Call on the Agent and procure a pamphlet, containing cures, which will astoned you.

. *See advertisement.

During the afternoon of yesterday, the 20th inst., Mr. ISAAC HALL, of the firm of Hall & Brothein the 34th year of his age.

Thus has departed from earth one of nature's n blemen-a man whose generous heart was never closed to the appeals of a friend, or the wants of a needy fellow being. Isaac Hall was endeared to his family and friends, by those noble qualities of head and heart which God designed he should bro His death has left a vacuum in a circle of true friends which time can scarcely fill:

"Ah! it is sad when one thus linked departs! When Death, that mighty severer of true hearts, Sweeps through the halls so lately loud to mirth, And leaves pale sorrow weeping by the hearth."

QG- The friends of the deceased and of the family are requisted to attend his fune all on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, from the residence of his brother, Barach Hall, on I' street, between 6th and

For Sale and Rent.

CREAT BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE AND J Slaves.- I have for sale some very valuable Houses and Lots-Brick and frame, in this city. Also, some valuable Slaves—Men, Women, and Children. Great bargairs may be expected for cash. GEO. I. MASSEY, Agent. feb 19-3t*

STORE FOR RENT-IN BRICK BUILDING on the corner of Pa. avenue and Fourteenth st. opposite Willards' Hotel, a good location for a fir class Book and Stationery, Tailor, Boot and Shoe, Drug, or l'ancy Store. Possegsion can be had immediately. None need apply but these who can bring the best of references. Apply at Willards'

A DRUG STORE FOR SALE IN ONE OF THE most desirable positions in Washington, doing a fine business. With it there is a most excellent and valuable Soda Water Apparatus. The soda water business is one of the best in Washington. Ad dress "X W," Washington.

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The large and commodious dwelling at the corner of 11th street and Pa. avenue, containing 17 large rooms, with a fine kitchen in the basement having a fine cellar and back yard, the whole being in fine repair, is now for rent. He excellent loca make all necessary preparations for the ensu- tion and fine accommodations make it one of the ing spring trade, which will doubtless be very most desirable places for a large hearding house or dwelling in Washington. For terms apply at the

> HOMES FOR ALL. - Beautifully and healthily located Building Lots, 24 fect front by 130 feet deep, on graded streets, can, until spring, be bought at the exceeding low price of \$75, payable \$3 per month Title indisparable. Union Land Office, 7th st.,

above Odd Fellows' Hall. JOHN FOX, Secretary. STORAGE.—Those having Furniture, Dry Good-Groceries, &c , to be stored, will find ample ac

Wants.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE WOMAN TO DO housework. One who understands house keeping preferred. Good wages given and good rebommendations required. Apply to No. 332 C st. between 41/2 and 6th sts.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG Qirl, a Situat on as Nurse, or to do general housework. Good recommendations will be give a. Apply on 5th st., between N and O, to Jno. Ly.:ch.

W ANTED-IN A GENTLEMAN'S FAMILY a Good Dining room Servant. A slave preferred. Apply at this office. feb 21 - 3:* WANTED-A YOUTH, OF 16 YEARS OF

age, who is a first rate penman, would like to have a place as bankkeeper or clerk in some respectable husiness. The best of recommendationhands of a young man who will read this, let | given. Address "Z Y X," Evening Star office, or "Henry," through Georgetown Post Office

WANTED-BY A COMPETENT PERSON. Best of character presented Address 'D II; through City Post Office. WANTED-A NURSE, SLAVE. ENQUIRE at D. Clagett's, next door to corner of Ninth

street and Pennsylvania avenue. feb 19-3t Boarding.

DOARDING .- A lady having taken the hand some Dwelling, No 3, Union Row, on F street

between 6th and 7th, can offer fine large rooms for They may be a families, either turnished or unfurnished Also, has or New Orleans. rooms for gen lemen much larger than are generally appropriated to single persons.

Table boarders and permanent or transient per sous will be accommodated on the most reasonable feb 21 - 2w

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til the 1st of March. These goods are new and well made.

E. S. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

UEU... HETOWN PATENSIVE AND PEREMPTORY SALE OF Groceries, at the store of E. Pickerell & Co., Water street. -The subscribers intending to change their business, will sell, without rese ve, at their warehouse, on Water street, on MONDAY next. the 26th instant, at 10 o'clock, their entire stock, mostly in whole packages, consisting of-Hhds, and bbls, of N. O. and P. R. Crushed, Pulver

ized and Loaf Sugars Hade and Lbis of Molasses Coffees, very fine Teas, Candles, Cordage Soap, Spices, Starch, Pipes, Baskets, Brooms Sa aratus, writing and wrapping Papers Brandies, Gin, Whiskey, Wines, &c 20.) 000 Imported Segars, fine Chewing Tobacco Bb s. and half bbls. Mackeral, bbls. Herrings Pure Cider Vinegar. With a large assertment of goods, too numeror

a ticularize in an advertisement. Terms liberal and at sale.

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By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. UCTION SALE OF SPLENDID GOLD Watches, fine Diamonds and Jewelry .- On WEDNESDAY afternoon, February 21st, at 4 o'clk at my Auction Rooms, I shall sell, without reserve, by order of a New York House ceclining business, a choice collection, comp.ising-Fine , old patent lever, skeleton, detached, lepine

enameiled, and diamond back Watches Ludies' fine gold diamond Pins and Rings Fine gold Guard Chains and Chatelaines Gold Breas pins, Studs, Sleeve Buttons, &c.

The above goods are warranted, and purchaser will find this a chance for bargains seldom me with in this city. Terms cash. JAS. C. McGUIRE.

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctionerr.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE AND ELigibly situated Improved and Unimproved Real State on the I-land. - By victue of a deed of trust bearing date on the 1st day of December, 1853, and recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 68, folio 31, &c., the subscriber will sell, a public sale, on THURSDAY, the 22d day of February, 1855, at 4 o'clock p. m., en the premises, Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 39, and 40, in the subdivision of Squar No. 435, the whole fronting 74 feet on 7th street west, 180 feet on E st. south, and 122 feet on 6th street west, with the improvements, which consist of a large, commedious, and substantial double cotage built frame House, stable, and other out houses.

The location on the corner of 7th and E sts. and Sth and E streets, on the I land, is healthy and de irable, in a rapidly improving part of the city. The property will be sold as a whole or in rate lots as may be deemed de-irable, and offers a favorable epportunity to persons desirous of pur York Central 931; Pennsylvania Coal Comcha ing a handsome residence or building tots, or

making investments. The terms of sale will be a enc-third of the pur chase money in eash, and the balance in six, twelve, and eighteen months, for note, bearing interest from day of sale, sectured by deed of trust upon the prop

It the terms of sale are not complied with in six

days after the sale, the property will be resold, at the risk and expense of the parchaser upon one week's notice. All conveyancing at the expense of purchaser. CHAS. S. WALLACH, Trutee. JAS. C. McGUIRE,

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

CMALL AND DESIRABLE MARKET FARM at Public Auction .- On SATURDAY, February 24th, at 19 o'clock, m, at my Auction Rooms, I shait sell a small market farm, containing 24 acres, situated about six miles distant from the Centre Marker, and one half mile from the Seventh street Prank Road, and immediately opposite the Farm of The imprevements consist of a small frame dwelhag house, log stable, corn crib, and other necissa-

ry outbuildings. There is a good spring of water on the place, also, some choice fruit trees in bearing Sale peremptory and title perfect. Terms: One-third cash; the residue in six and

twelve months, with interest, secured by a dired of trust on the premises. JAMES C. McGUIRE, Auctionecr.

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. EUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE and Lot .- By virtue of a deed of trust from Wm Ausein and wife, bearing date on the 6th day of lanuary, 1851, and recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 70, felies 3.6, 337, 233, 539, and 340, the sales iber will se !, at public sale, on MONDAY, the 5 h day of March, 1855, at 4 % o'clock, p. m., on the orem ses, on First street east, between N and O streets south, part of Lot 5, in square s uth of equare 741. fronting 69 feet 11 inches on said First street, by 75 feet deep, on a 60 feet alley, together with the build ings and improveme ts, which consist of a well and substantially built two-story frame dwelling-house. The terms of sale will be: One half cash, and the alance in equal payments at six and twelve months for notes bearing interest from day of sale, secured

y deed in trust upon the property. If the terms of sale are not complied with in six days after the sale the property will be resol , at the risk and expen e of the purchaser, upon one week s All conveyancing at expense of purchaser.

CHAS. S. WALLACH, Trustee. JAS. C. McGUIRE.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT .-On THURSDAY afternoon, March 1st, 1855, at o'clock, on the premises, by virtue of a deed of trust to the subsaiber, b aring date the 14th May, 1852, and duly recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 40, folios 438, 439, and 440, one of the land records for Washington county, I shall sell the north half of Lot No 19, in Square 293, fronting 23 feet 4 inches on 12:h street west, between north C and D streets, running back 100 feel to a wide aliey, with improvements, consisting of a substantial brick dwelling

Tirms: One third cash: the residue in six and twelve months, with interest, secured by a deed of NICHOLAS CALLAN, Trustee. JAS. C. McGUIRE,

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COLD, SILVER, STEEL & PLATED SPEC TACLES to suit every age and Parabola, Perifocal, Concave, Convex, and Colored Glasses put in frames at the shortest notice. Persons in want of glasses may be sure to those which benefit the eye at II. SEMKEN'S,

No. 330 Pa. avenue, betw. 9th and 10th sts.

DISSOLUTION.

HE partnership of Barron & Orme is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the concern must be paid to II. Barron, he being au thoused to close the business of the firm. HENRY BARRON. February 3, 1855. THOS. ORME.

The undersigned would respectfully request all those indebted to the concern to come forward and settle their bills by the 6th of March, as it is very important to him to have the business closed by that time. All accounts left over at that time will be put

into the hands of an officer for collection. All ac

counts due by the concern will please be presented for payment as soon as pess ble, as I am ready at any time to meet the same. P. S .- The undersigned would respectfully say to all the customers of the late firm, and the public generally, that there will always be kept a stock of Wo d and Coal at the old stand, Green street, and solicits a share of public patronage. Believing it to b be t for both tuyer and seller, he has determined t) make the terms cash, or on short time to punctual THOS. ORME, Agent. cusiomers.

SILVERWARE. A VERY pretty assortment of Silver Coffee Sets, Pitchers, Goblets, Cup, Greams, and all kinds of Spoons and Forks, and a variety of Fancy Silver-

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ware, suitable for presents, viz: Soup and Oyster Ladles, Crumb Scrapers, fish, pie and cake Knives, Cream and Sugar Spoons, etc., is offered at low per ces, and warranted sterling. H. SEMKEN,

No. 330 Pa. avenue, bet. 9th and 10th sis.

LAW PARTNERSHIP.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.
ROBERT J. WALKER and LOUIS JANIN

have formed a c partnership under the name of "Wa'ker and Janin," for the argument of cases in the Supreme Court of the United States, at Wash ington city, where both will attend throughout the future sessions of that court. They may be addressed at Washington, N. York, jan 19-eo3m*

MR. BUSHNELL'S SCHOOL, No. 441 Thirteenth street, between F and G sts HE next quarter will commence on the 12th in Circulars may be had at the principal bookstores

and at the School ro ms.

TELEGRAPHIC

Expressly for the Daily Recuire Stat.

Arrival of the Steamer Baltic. New York Feb. 21 .- The U. S mail steamship Baltic arrived here at two o'clock, Li erpool dates of the 10th.

A new ministry has been formed, of wait Lord Palmerston is premier, Lord Panmer (formerly Fox Meule) is Minister of War; El. the former ministers are retained except Lor ... Aberdeen, Newcasile, and Russell.

The Earl of Clarendon is Minister of Fo eign Affaire; Sidney Herbart, of Colonial Affairs; Sir George G a7, of the Exchequer; W. W Gladstane, First Lord of the Admiralty; Sir James Graham, Chancellor; Lord Glanwor h, President of the Council; Earl Granvi'e, Keeper of the Privy Seal; Duke of Argyle, Minister of the Public Works; Sir W. Mole worth, President Board Control; Sir Charles Wood, Pestmister; Lord Canning, without office, Marquis of Langdowne.

The above form the new Cabinet. Lord Aterdeen, Eart of Newcas lo, and

Lord John Russel go out. Panmere comes in and the balance are the same as the last min-There is very little other news. M. Magne

has teen appointed French minister of finance, and M. Boucher, minister of agriculture.

Sailing of the Atlantie. NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-The American mail

steamer, Atlantic sailed at noon to day with 60 passengers, including Grisi and Mario, wlo have returned much dissatisfied with their profor ional visit to this country. This steamer takes out \$1,335,000 in specie.

Baltimore Markets.

checked operations to-day. Howard street is hold firmly at \$8 50; City Mills \$3 25 for carb; rye flour \$5.871; wheat \$1.95 a \$2.05; corn, mixel 83 a 84; white 85 a 86; yellow 87 a 88c. New York Stock Market.

pany 1001; New Jersey Railroad 1231.

Railroad at 691; Readin; Railroad 76; New

New York, Feb. 21.—Cotton is unchanged, with a limited business at previous rates. Flour has advanced from 6; to 12;c. per barrel-sales of 5,250 barrels, good Ohio at \$8.81 a\$9 12}; Southern continues firm. Corn is firm, with sales of yellow at 96c. Pork is

Boston, Feb. 20 -The hearing of the petitioners for the removal of Judge Loring was held before the Legislative committee this a!ternoon. It was contended by the counsel tor the pelitioners J. Webb, jr., Wendal Phillips and C. M. Ellis that it was necessary under the cons itution, to allege misconduct in office as a cause for removal, but they only argued

the trial, by prejudging it and informing the claimants of his intended decision before mahing it public, make him unfit for the office of judge. The dislike of coming in contact with Mr. Loring officially was also claimed as sufficient ground for removal, as the sentiments of the most eminent jurists of the State, as expressed in the convention of 1830

at times, applauded the sentiments of the speakers, notwiths; anding efforts to prevent i'. No one appeared for the remonstrant, and the further hearing was postponed for one week

Also, Metallic and Papier Mache one and eight day Clocks, Mantel Ornaments, &c., together with a large assortment of Shell Work, the whole of

which will be sold at the lowest New York prices. HUTCHINSON & MUNRO, 310 Pa. ave., betw. 9th and 10th ets. (Organ 3t)

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BANKING HOUSE OF PAIRO & NOURSE. Opposite United States Treasury. DONDS, Stocks and other securiues purchased

PROTECTION FROM FIRE, AND SAVING OF GAS.

They reflect more light down on the table, with half the consamption of gas.

TOTICE .- Whereas John Korff and Caroline Korff, his wife, live apart, under a deed of sep-

and will not ray the same. NOTICE TO DEBTORS.

A LL the accounts of the late firm of of GEO. W. A GARRETT & CO., and of the firm of THOM-AS & DYER, in the lumber business in this city.

have been placed in my hands, with instructions to have the same settl-d or secured forthwith. All persons in-any wise indebted to the firms above mentioned will please attend at ence, and save expense. WM. H. WARD, Attorney,
Office over Todd & Co.'s Hat Store.

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THE undersigned respectfully announce that they have obtained the sole Agency of the District for the sale of Kurtz & Nes's York Draught Ale, and have made arrangements so as to have it constantly on hand, so that all who may favor them with their custom will be punctually served. As usual, a supply of Porter, Ale, Cider and Mineral Water constantly on hand.

with strict attention. ARNY & SHINN. Terms cash. A first rate Wagon, but little used, for sale Apply ARNY & SHINN, s above, to Union Bottling Depot,

· H. SEMKEN, JEWELER No. 330 Pa. avenue, between 9th and 10th treets. Offers for sale a magnificent assortment of DIAMOND JEWELRY,

NILES' REGISTER FOR AMERICAN STATE Papers.—A complete set of Niles' Register, 76 vols, or any other Books will be given in exchange for the "American State Papers" and "American

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 .- The announcement of the arrival of the Baltic has considerably

New York Feb. 21 .- Stocks are firm and money is abundant. Sales at first board of Erie Railroad at 45f; Cleveland & Toledo

New York Market

firm-sales of 1,000 barrels old mess at \$12 81 per barrel. Beef is firm and unchanged. Lard is unchanged, with a moderate demand at previous rates. Whisky-Ohio is quiet; sales at 33a34 c per gallon. Effort to remove Judge Loring.

unfitness for office upon the demand of public opinion and the interests of the community. Loring disrogarding the rules of ev dence in the Burns case, and the manner of conducting

There was a great crowd in attendance, who

NEW FANCY STORE

UTCHINSON & MUNRO have for sale at their new store, next door to Messrs. Walter Harper & Co., Pa. avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, every description of Fancy Goods, Perfume ry, Hos.ery, Gloves, Porte Monnaies, Card Cases, Jewel Boxes, &c.

C. WARRINER,

and sold. Interest at the rate of six per cent per annum allowed on deposits when left for 30 days or longer.

APER Shades are used upon Gas but a short time without being burned, and fires are frequeatly occasioned by them; these casualties are effectually prevented by a new invention, DYOTT'S
PATENT REFLECTING SHADE PROTECTOR. Shades cannot be set on fire shat are used upon

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ration, the public are hereby warned not to tr the said Caroline on account of the subscriber, who is not responsible for any debts contracted by her

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Bookstore, near Ninth street.